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Luke Berry, a cottager on Haliburton Lake, made waves as an entrant in the inaugural Wakeboard, Barefoot, Water-ski Challenge Saturday on Head Lake in Haliburton. The event was held to raise awareness and generate funds for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. HHSS Grade 12 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Mike Nimigon organized the event, which attracted the participation of many local water-sport enthusiasts. (Photo by Matt Sitler)



For 15 years Dorothy and Ron Robinson have volunteered with the Children's Aid Society.

Ron and Dorothy Robinson recognized for 15 years of service

by Jack Brezina, Editor

One could say that Ron and Dorothy Robinson are driven to help others.

For more than 15 years, they have served as volunteer drivers and companions for the Kawartha, Haliburton Children's Aid Society.

Their shared sense of caring is being recognized Wednesday in Lindsay where, in a provincial ceremony, they will be presented with an Ontario Volunteer Service Award to recognize their years of service.

"This is an award that they more than deserve," CAS Volunteer Co-ordinator Tania Nanni said last week. "Ron and Dorothy are a very giving couple who are always willing to help." During the 15 years they have transported countless individuals for the CAS.

Responding to the needs of CAS clients, they may find themselves transporting an infant one day and an adult another. In all cases, the CAS has intervened in a family for any number of reasons. However, the provincial agency realizes the value of maintaining family contacts, even in strained situations, so children who are in foster care or living in group homes are given an opportunity to visit with their parents or

other family members.

That is where Ron and Dorothy perform a vital role. By offering their services and vehicle, the Stanhope Township couple help separated family members to connect, even if it is just for a couple of hours. These visits often occur on weekends or holiday, times when the Robinsons would likely be relaxing at home with their own family, however, they often put their own needs aside to help others.

"It is not very often that I have asked and they have said 'No'," Nanni said, "And that can often mean being called out at strange hours in responses to emergencies. They are willing to go when needed."

The Robinsons also go beyond the call of duty. Nanni recalls one Christmas when they were taking a child for a supervised visit with his family. "The occasion was a Christmas dinner, an important occasion in the life of most families. For whatever reason, the supervisor was not there. In such a situation the drivers are instructed not to leave children if a supervisor is not present. However, since it was Christmas, Ron and Dorothy offered to stand in for the supervisor, so the child

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ONE-TWO-THREE...START PLANTING: The annual Minden and District Horticultural Society's plant sale drew an enthusiastic group of buyers. This year, to ensure everyone had a fair chance to purchase the seedlings from members' gardens, no transactions were permitted until 2 p.m. The rope barrier allowed the eager shoppers to view the offerings prior to the start of the sale. Promptly at 2 o'clock, the choicest items were quickly snapped up. The sale earned the Society several hundred dollars.

Drivers have delivered a lot of babies for CAS

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would not be deprived of the visit. Approval was given, and the Christmas visit went off without a hitch."

With the Robinsons, the CAS gets not only a driver, Ron behind the wheel, but a caring companion in Dorothy. She helps children relax by talking with them, offering treats and breaks and generally keeping them comfortable while letting Ron concentrate on the driving. The couple is paid a reimbursement for the use of their vehicle, however, their participation is strictly voluntary, Nanni explained.

Looking over the records in the Peterborough head office she said the couple averages several thousand kilometres a month for the CAS. "Last November the total was over 5000 kilometres," she reported. "And not only is it the time on the road, often, if it is a short visit, they will wait for several hours to be on hand to pick up the child when the visit is over." Nanni suggested the organization will need several volunteers to replace Ron and Dorothy when they retire.

Ron and Dorothy enjoy providing the link between families which have been separated. They don't seem to mind the travel and appreciate the importance of what they do in maintaining family ties. "We have always enjoyed it," Dorothy said. "It has been a great experience for us."

They do remember one run that proved to be quite a challenge. From their home on the north side of Hall's Lake, they travelled to Peterborough, then took another child to Mississauga where they were asked to take an adult to a funeral in Goderich. "We were on the road for 17 and a half hours," Ron said. "We didn't mind doing it, it was just a very long day."

On a personal note, the staff of *The Times* is particularly proud of the recognition the Robinsons will be receiving. In addition to volunteering their time and vehicle for the Children's Aid Society, they also drive for this newspaper. They are the vital link in getting the finished pages to *The Times* printer in Barrie each Sunday, and delivering the newspapers and other printed products to retail outlets throughout the Highlands each week. "They have been providing that service to *The Times* for over 20 years," Time publisher Jack Brezina noted. "We are very appreciative of that dedication and proud that they also find time to be of services to the CAS as well."

According to Nanni, the Children's Aid Society has several other drivers she can call on in Haliburton County, but is always gathering names of volunteers who might be willing to get involved. "If anyone is interested in more information on how they might help us, they can contact me at 1-800-661-2843," Nanni said.

Dysart council worried Gooderham school is next

by Matthew Sittler

The following items were discussed at the May 14 meeting of Dysart et al Municipal Council.

Commenting on the recent Trillium Lakelands District School Board decision to close Dorset Elementary School, Reeve Murray Fearrey was quick to point out the next possible school closure affecting Haliburton County would be Gooderham Consolidated School.

"It's history now," said Fearrey referring to Dorset Elementary. "Our member, (Trustee Valerie Smith) had taken the good position on it, but she seems to be out in a wilderness." Deputy Reeve Bill Davis told

council they could probably "kiss Gooderham's school goodbye" as well.

Parking Meters

The Haliburton Village Business Improvement Association (BIA) has notified council it agrees with moving the parking meters back from the curb and closer to storefronts. While discussing the matter, Deputy Reeve Bill Davis proposed that the parking meters be changed to allow two-hour parking limits instead of one hour, as well. "I believe you will never, ever appease the people who don't want to put any money into the meters," he said. "But quite often their argument is, one hour isn't long enough, or they just popped in quickly to do the shopping. Give them

two hours and that gives them a window of opportunity and it takes away that argument. And it should be no different on Maple Avenue."

Reeve Fearrey said he did not disagree with Davis' suggestion, but pointed out it would cut in half the turnaround time that would allow other shoppers to park and shop in town.

"All I'm asking you is we extend the meters to two hours," said Davis.

Fearrey commented that the guy who used to pay two or three fines a day, would then only have to pay one. Council will discuss the item further after speaking with the BIA.

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Turtle dragged, left to die in tree

Travellers along the West Kushog Lake Road (Haliburton County Road 11) were subjected to a grisly sight recently. Some time over the May 5 and 6 weekend, a person or persons unknown at this time, dragged a snapping turtle some distance on the paved road and then hung it in a tree on the side of the road.

Steve Murray, a Conservation Officer with the Minden District Ministry of Natural Resources said he received a call early Monday morning (May 7) with a report that the turtle was hanging in a tree. When he went to investigate, he found the turtle hanging upside down by its shell, with its head and limbs hanging out of its shell.

"It was hanging head-down about four feet off the ground," Murray said. "It had been dragged some distance. It had a six to eight inch diameter road burn on its shell. The way it was stretched out, it was hanging there for some time."

Murray said he suspects the turtle had been dragged by an ATV.

The May 5 and 6 weekend was hot and dry, but despite the ordeal, the turtle was still alive when Murray arrived on the scene. He took it to the water and after some time, it moved away.

Murray canvassed the neighbourhood and a number of residents said they had seen ATVs in the area on the weekend, but none had seen the turtle being dragged. Ministry officials would like to speak with the person or people responsible. Anyone with information is asked to contact a conservation officer at 286-5220.



Minden firefighter Doug Schell is wreathed in smoke as he battles a brush fire at the Ingoldsby landfill site last week. The brush was apparently ignited by flames from a nearby burn pit at the dump. The fire was quickly brought under control.

New president for HCSA

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has a new president.

Peter Overington was elected to head the HCSA at its annual meeting, May 12. The meeting was held at the club's workshop in Haliburton.

Other members of the new executive include First Vice President Dave Freeman, Second Vice President Andy Chvedukas, Secretary Myrlene Foster and Treasurer Mike Burke.

Overington said he was pleased to have been elected to the post and is proud of the accomplishments of the HCSA as it heads into its thirtieth year of operation. Overington replaces Steve Berry who stepped down after two years as head of the club.

The meeting heard a number of reports on the year's activities, all of which were buoyed by the excellent winter and snowmobiling conditions this

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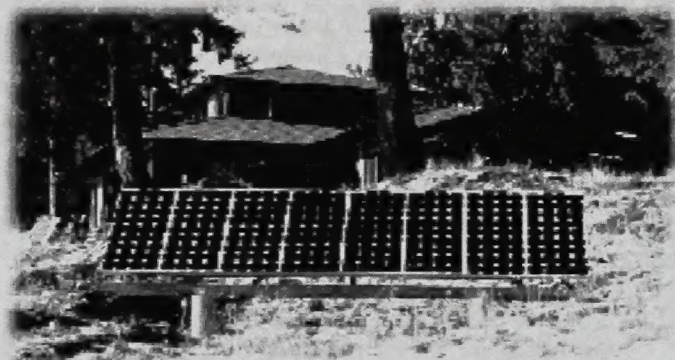


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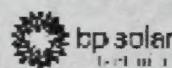
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Board not keeping its end of the deal: Council

by Matthew Sitrer

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board cannot be trusted to keep their end of a bargain or to make a proper decision based on the community's wishes, some members of Algonquin Highlands Council feel.

The future of Dorset Elementary School's playground equipment has become an item of contention for those individuals who say portions of it were donated in memory of one of the school's former students, and as such, may have an importance beyond being mere equipment.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board recently opted to close the school, despite the protests

of the Dorset Community and the County of Haliburton which endorsed a motion to keep it open.

"I understood there was to be a public meeting to discuss items such as what happens to playground equipment," offered Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, speaking at the May 17 municipal council meeting. "I think that certainly someone from council should be there. They do what they want, and as we all know, they don't pay a whole lot of attention to you."

Thought to be a tidying-up before actual closure, the planned meeting is expected to occur sometime in late-May or June of this year. "I don't think they (Trillium Lakelands District School Board) can be trusted at this point," said the Reeve. "I think we

need to keep an eye on what is going on."

Sherborne Councillor Kerri Locke raised the point that several weeks prior to the school board's decision to close Dorset Elementary, an ad appeared in one of the local papers calling for a tender to remove school playground equipment. The implications of this were noted by council.

"That's the trouble with it," nodded Reeve Harrison. "But it's exactly what I'm saying - I think we need to keep on top of this." Funds for the slide portion of the equipment there were raised by local people in the Dorset Community, said Councillor Locke. "And they (Trillium Lakelands) never kept their side of the bargain when they said they would provide pea-gravel for the site."

Shoreline closing made easier but more expensive

by Matthew Sitrer

The following items were discussed at the May 17 council meeting of the municipality of Algonquin Highlands.

Residents will get an accurate appraisal of where their property is located in relation to the shoreline road allowance when making an application to purchase the property, thanks to a process starting this week in Algonquin Highlands. The key is, the applicant must ask for the information.

A by-law that is expected to reduce red tape, but will be more expensive for the applicant, was endorsed by council Thursday. The decision creates a consolidated method of dealing with the

applications, and is intended to free the process from lengthy time-lines. Residents of Algonquin Highlands will now pay \$900 for the entire process. This price has jumped from \$300.

"Most of the administrative work will be done at our office," announced CAO Gerald Bain. While most of this work was already done at the location in Stanhope Township prior to amalgamation, in Sherborne the use of lawyers lengthened the waiting period. "Now the property owner will have to decide if the fee will add that amount of value to their property. That's usually why they do it - to legalize an existing building," said Reeve Harrison. At the previous meeting, council raised concerns they were 'giving it away', and

noted that the added property value an applicant receives, should be noted. As well, the process has been shortened into distinct steps that will aid the municipality in determining the current status of each application they receive, lending more co-operation to a sometimes anxious public.

Hydro spraying operation

Hydro One has notified the municipality it will be spraying a herbicide, Garland 4, to help remove new shoots

and non-compatible brush along roadways in areas of Algonquin Highlands. Since the herbicide will be applied with a sprayer and backpack, it is suggested that the margin for overspraying is nil. The municipality is to notify residents by an advertisement in the local newspapers indicating when and where the spraying is to occur. It will then be up to property owners to register their objections to the use of the chemical near their homes if they so choose.



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didn't plan it, but this week's issue certainly highlights the important contribution our community receives every day from volunteers. And it is more than appropriate that volunteers should be front and centre at this time. The United Nations has declared 2001 the Year of the Volunteer, and the special week to honour volunteers has just passed.

We're not surprised by what we

see on this week's pages. Flipping back through issues of *The Times*, there is rarely a week in which we haven't reported on an activity, group or event that would not have been possible if it hadn't been for the contribution made by volunteers. We salute the many people who offer to help, often quietly and with little recognition, rarely seeking any. Thank you for making our community a better place for everyone.

jb

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Editor:

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Editor:

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Engineer needed

Editor:

I'm surprised to see a councillor suggest that redesign of an intersection (at the Gull River Bridge in Minden) be done by municipal staff rather than hiring a Professional Engineer.

I hope Minden Hills asks its insurance company before it goes ahead. When the municipality gets sued by the first person involved in an accident at the redesigned intersection, the plaintiff has a very good chance of winning the case. The \$2000 estimate to hire an engineer will seem like peanuts. And how much would it cost to have staff do it?

I say this not to make work for a professional engineer, but because I was a municipal engineer and have had to defend my municipality on adequacy of road design or maintenance.

Dave Valentine,
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US health system not as efficient

Editor:

This is in reply to Phill Bailey's letter about our health care under OHIP (*The Times*, May 14).

My parents retired to Florida and as they aged, required considerable medical care. They could afford good care and got it but I wouldn't call the system efficient. My mother's bills for her arthritis and heart care were paid in part by her, in part by U.S. Medicare and in part by a good insurance plan. As I recall it, she would pay the doctor and send the bill to Medicare. They would repay part of the bill to her and she would then send that documentation to the insurance company which would

pay some or all of the remainder if they agreed that the policy did cover the treatment.

Trying to sort out what was covered by whom and in what measure meant that she was constantly corresponding with her "partners" and keeping everything on file. It was like running a small business. Not efficient.

When she moved back to Canada and was covered under OHIP, her doctor in Guelph was struck by the number of drugs and treatments she was receiving. She took my mother off almost all of them to see what her condition was like without them. Few of them were needed. For instance, she was taking unnecessary injections

of gold for her arthritis. Not efficient. Her care here seemed as good as the care she had been receiving in the States but with less medication and none of the correspondence. Efficient.

As to Mike Harris and his tax system, I noticed on my Ontario taxes for 2000 that I now get a tax break on dividends I get from a Canadian stock. Nice for me, especially since I'm not working as a carpenter anymore. If I were out there building houses in blackfly season I'd be paying the full rate on my wages and not feeling so good about that break for the stockholders. Maybe there's nothing wrong with this country that a proper progressive tax system couldn't fix.

Barry Withers,
Mindern

Annual waterway report begins

The following report was issued by Parks Canada May 15.

Welcome to another summer season on the Trent Severn! Though the winter produced the largest snow pack since 1997, lower than average rain during the spring has resulted in low flows throughout the region. The Black River and Lake Simcoe outflow are currently running flows of 62% and 40% below average, respectively. The Otonabee River leaving the Kawarthas is also 68% below the period normal.

In Haliburton, lakes are approximately 89.5% full, which is 6.5% lower than average. Some water was released at the end of last week to bring flows within the Gull system toward the summer minimum. Additional water beyond the historical summer minimum flows will be drawn from the Haliburton lakes only as required. Shoreline residents along the river sections of the Gull and Burnt rivers have seen a modest increase in water levels prior to the long weekend. The navigation season on the canal opened on May 18 as scheduled.

The rules

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy. Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Going to the dogs

Please don't misunderstand me - I yield to no gullible human in my love and sad sack devotion to the principle of canine companionship, but... I feel we might be getting it slightly out of whack.

I offer as evidence a new book that will shortly be gracing the best seller table at your local bookstore. It's called *The New Age Dog*. It's about alternative health care for Fido and explores such unplumbed fields of canine inquiry as: When you die, will your dog be waiting for you in heaven? What's your dog's aura? What (or who) was your dog in past lives?

The New Age Dog is not the first publication devoted to elevating our pooches to quasi-human status. That honour belongs to a magazine out of Berkeley, California that calls itself *The Bark*. This full-colour monthly devotes itself to what it calls "modern dog culture".

Whassat, you ask? Well, it's an attempt by the folks who put out *The Bark* - those dang Pomeranians just can't get a handle on keyboard typing - to 're-educate' the humans with regard to people-pooch interfacing. They think we need to change our language, for one thing.

When it comes to dogs, we just have to get rid of the word 'pet'. "They are not our property, we are not their own-

ers" is the bumper sticker slogan *The Bark* has come up with. So what are we supposed to call our fearless fireplug stalker if the word 'pet' is verboten?

Companion. "Sorry my companion couldn't come to the party. She has fleas." Oh yes, and 'owner' is a no-no word as well. We companioned folk will be known as 'guardians' from here on in.

Don't laugh. Berkeley recently adopted an ordinance stripping the designation 'owner' from the municipal statutes. Henceforth, anyone who, ah, hangs out with a dog in Berkeley is officially a "pet owner/guardian".

In Defence of Animals, a group in Mill Valley, across the bay from San Francisco, wants to go even further. The group's campaign literature equates animal ownership with slavery. They, too, are fighting to ban the word 'pet' - in favour of 'friend'. They're also against the 'it' word. They say dogs are either 'he' or 'she'.

Am I laughing at all this foolishness? Are you kidding?

I'm the schmo who has, over the years, shelled out a king's ransom for puppy chow, butchers' bones, rabies shots, leashes and chew toys for a succession of do-oops-companions. I'm the guy who once paid for - not one, but two root canals for a semi-

border collie...friend. Rufus is the only member of this family that has ever had a root canal. Too expensive for the rest of us.

Some would call me naïve - a sucker, even. I maintain that the truth is, some dogs - not many, but some - are just a whole lot smarter than their two-legged...friends and guardians.

Like the dog that accompanied a guy into a tavern, hopped up on the bar and sat up brightly while his human compadre announced that this dog could talk and he has \$100 to bet anyone who says he can't.

The bartender ponies up a century note; the guy looks at the dog and says "What's that thing on top of the building that keeps rain from coming inside?" "ROOF" says the dog.

The barkeep scoffs, "Get serious! I'm not paying for that."

"Okay" says the guy, "how about double or nothing?"

The bartender shrugs assent.

The guy turns to the dog and asks, "Who was the greatest baseball player of all time?" "RUTH" says the dog.

At that, the bartender loses his patience, grabs them both by the scruffs of their necks, lugs them to the door and pitches them out on the sidewalk. As the owner is dusting himself off, the dog looks up at him and says, "DiMaggio?"

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Dysart council briefs

Hedge trim requested

The following items were discussed at the May 14 meeting of Dysart Municipal Council.

Hedge trimming

The Ministry of Transportation and Sir Sandford College will receive notification from council requesting some horticultural handiwork. The council has asked that the hedges in front of the Sisco Centre be trimmed to increase visibility for motorists on the Highway 118 corner.

Memorial tree request

A woman has requested that she be able to plant a tree in Head Lake Park in memory of her father. "I don't have a problem with that at all," said Deputy Reeve Bill Davis. "Obviously we aren't going to plant them."

Councillor Leon Jones said he had a problem with the request for a plaque which accompanied the letter. "Once

we've started this, everybody will want to do it," he said.

Councillor Jerry Walker suggested the plaque be placed in the ground instead of on or around the tree. "But every time someone plants a tree, you're going to have another plaque," said Jones. "Down the road are you going to deny people this? Because its going to bloom."

Davis said criteria should be set for future reference. "It's a beautiful park, but it doesn't have much shade." Council will seek more information before a decision is made.

Debenture sale approved

Dysart council authorized the Reeve and Clerk to enter into agreement with the County of Haliburton regarding the debentures of \$1.5-million for a five year term for the purpose of road construction. The agreement is with RBC Dominion Securities.



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Haliburton-Minden Minor Hockey has new name

Storm Warning!

There's an ominous storm brewing in North Central Ontario that is threatening to move south shortly. Experts are saying that this storm could be the most powerful force of nature ever seen in these parts. Residents in New-castle, Orono, Beaverton, Bobcaygeon and other local towns have been

warned to batten down the hatches and expect the worst.

The Highland Storm is born. And while the Highland Storm will be feared elsewhere, it will be loudly cheered-on in the towns of Haliburton and Minden.

That's because the Highland Storm is the bold and exciting new name of our minor hockey association.

Andy Lennox, public relations representative for the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association, says, "We are pleased to announce that our new name will be the Highland Storm. And as a courtesy, we are providing this advance 'storm warning' to all the other teams in the area!"

Brenda Callaghan, Michael Lennox and Adrian Winn each submitted the "Storm" name in the recently held naming contest and each winner will receive a prize of \$50 and their own Storm sweater. The name contest drew 50 entries.

The logo and sweater will be finalized within the next 30 days.

Job assignments were also handed out during last week's Highland Storm Minor Hockey Executive meeting:

Jim Winn, President; Greg Carpenter, Vice President; Laurie Smith, Secretary; Ben Manuge, Treasurer; Bruce Griffith, Ice Convener; Brian Sachs, Equipment Manager; Brock Upton, OMHA Rep; Tracy Nesbitt, Tri-County Rep; Wade MacInnes, County League Rep; Mark Eno, Fund Raising Rep; Andy Lennox, Public Relations Rep; Claude Parish, Referee-in-Chief; Rick Lowes, Team Officials Rep; George Schmid, Tournament Rep; Brian Murray, Member at Large; Lawrence Loughheed, Member at Large.

Executive meetings have been held on a weekly basis recently in order to get the ball rolling on a number of important fronts. The executive will be providing regular updates to keep everyone informed of the many new developments as they build towards the start of their inaugural season in September.

Senior Games bowling competition

Carnarvon teams win gold, bronze medals

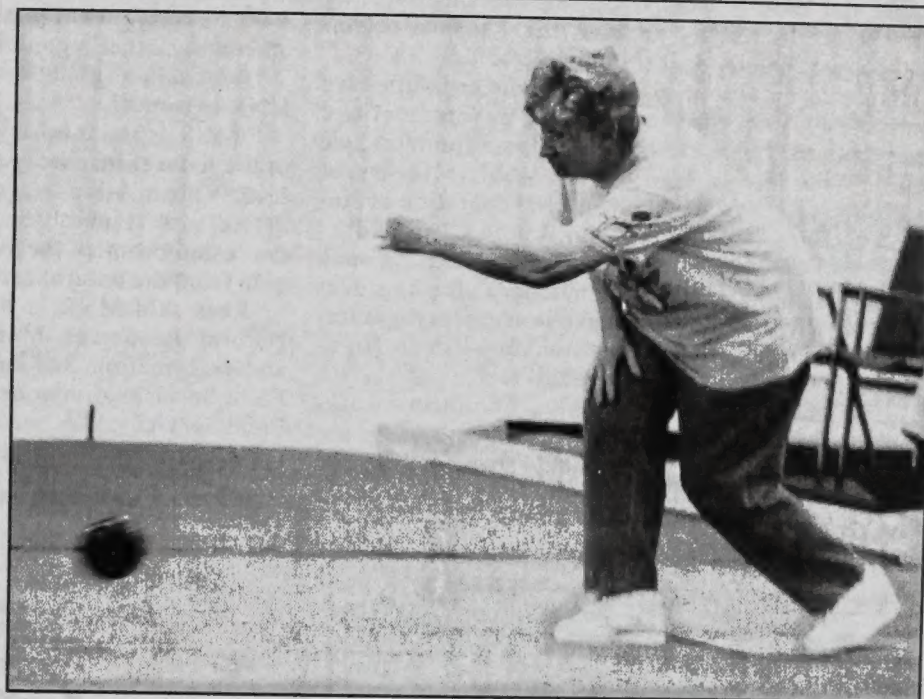
The bowling competition for the Haliburton-Muskoka division of the Ontario Senior Games was held at Carnarvon Lanes on May 16. A total of 13 teams, only two of which were from Muskoka, competed for Gold, Silver and Bronze medals, with Carnarvon bowlers winning the gold and bronze medals and a Minden team taking the silver medal.

The gold medal winners were Larry Mattsson, Lillian Mattsson, Ed Rhynold, Isabelle Saunders and Robert McIvor.

Silver went to Marcel Roussel, Flo Roussel, Pat Roussel, Vina Dredge and Winston Turk.

The bronze medalists were Syd Lockhart, Betty Lockhart, Vern Hinton, Joyce Chilton and Barb Braker.

Bob Vankoughnet rolled the high single among the men (289) and Lillian Mattsson's 277 single was the high for the women.



Open House

A bowler practices her delivery during Thursday's Open House for the Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club at the Minden Curling Club. Below, Ross Farr (right) signs up members for the 2001 season. The lawn bowlers recently elected their executive members for the year. The new executive includes: President Howie Ryan, Vice-President Jim Hindle, Second Vice-President Muriel Harrington, Treasurer Ross Farr and Secretary Eleanor Sewell.



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Association's growth out-distances expectations

by Jerry Grozelle

The value of volunteers can't be overstated according to Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association President Larry Hewitt. He told those who attended the HHOA Annual Spring Meeting recently that because of the volunteers, the Association has grown more than he ever thought it could.

He noted that close to 7,000 volunteer hours have made it easier to get funding from government and other sources. "If we didn't have the volunteers, we wouldn't be able to lean on the MNR (Ministry of Natural Resources), OFAH (Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters) and others for funding," he said.

Volunteers donate their time and talents to such causes as feeding fish at the hatchery, feeding deer when the winter conditions make it necessary, gathering creel census information, stocking fish in Highlands waters and a host of other tasks.

"It's good to see some younger volunteers working along with the retirees," Hewitt said.

George Ross, MNR Regional Director for the

South Central Region was a guest speaker at the meeting. He said he was impressed with the hatchery facility and education centre.

"I was here a couple of months ago," Ross said. "Things change around here very quickly. It's amazing how much work goes into this place and I really want to compliment you on this facility and the volunteer work that's gone into it."

Ross talked about some of the key priorities the MNR is facing.

"MNR is the ministry responsible for stewardship of the natural resources right across the province," he said. "Our mission is ecological sustainability."

He said it involves making good decisions that don't compromise the future benefit that society can gain from the natural resources.

Ross said MNR is organized into five divisions: Natural Resources Management, Forestry, Science and Information Resources, Corporate Services and Field Services divisions. His area of responsibility is Field Services. "We are really responsible for delivering all the ministry's programs on the ground, in the

front line," he said.

He explained that there are three regions in the Field Services division. He is responsible for the region from the French River to Southern Ontario.

"We have nine districts in our region and there is an interesting set of issues in our region that are associated with the northern part of our region, which has a high proportion of Crown land," Ross said. "The way we manage the area is more like Northern Ontario than the southern districts that have a higher proportion of private land, with a lot of municipal planning coverage and conservation authorities and those sorts of things. Although we are one region, we do have an interesting split regarding the focus of how we work."

Priorities

Ross said the MNR has had to adapt to change, especially since the MNR went through a significant down-sizing in the 1990s.

"We fundamentally re-engineered the way we do things," he said. "There is a linkage to organizations

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MNR changes outlined for meeting

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like this. We are engaged with a number of different levels -- organizations which are comprised of volunteers and industry to share in the resource management business of the province."

He added that the ministry is going to be dealing with a number of issues at the corporate level over the next little while.

Among those priorities are -- Ontario's Living Legacy implementation. The focus will be implementing the direction that was laid out in the land use strategy. We're pressing forward on the regulation of the parks and protected areas. He said there is a lot of work that goes into data collection and inventory work to support management strategy.

"In our region, we have 92 sites that we have to regulate," Ross said. Thirteen of those are in the Bancroft region. About 31 of the 92 sites have been done and the ministry is partly through another 20.

"But we have a lot of work ahead of us to regulate the rest of those sites," he said, adding that the Kawartha Highlands signature site is the one where the most work has gone on. It is a high priority. Consultations are under way and recommendations are expected late this summer or early fall.

The Species At Risk Program is another priority on the ministry's agenda. But the main focus will be southern Ontario. It involves everything from inventory to recovery planning.

"A key component of OLL (Ontario's Living Legacy) is commitments to enhanced fish and wildlife opportunities, he said.

"There has been a significant amount of money made available to Field Services and to partners like your organization."

The Ontario Forest Accord Board is another group that was established under the OLL umbrella and is supported in this area.

Ross said the "water agenda" is another priority. "The crisis in Walkerton has really driven the government to thinking more about what has to be done to support the quality of water and to ensure it has the basic protection in place for the citizens of the province around flood control and those sorts of things," Ross said.

MNR and the Ministry of the Environment share responsibility for water management. We will have a key role in supporting things that are coming out of the Walkerton Inquiry and we have some of our own initiatives under way like water management planning.

Ross said rural Ontario economic development is another area where MNR is involved, in regard to forest and other resources, which are vital to the economies of rural and Northern Ontario.

He said sustainable forestry is another major initiative for the MNR. He cited the U.S. lawsuit regarding softwood lumber and allegations of dumping as challenges in which Ontario will participate in and attempt to resolve the problem. "It will be a complex economic exercise," Ross said.

One topic that was of particu-

lar interest to the audience was the government's commitment to implement a Hunting and Fishing Heritage Rights Act.

"Our ministry will be pressing forward to get that legislation in place," he said. "We will also be reviewing options associated with the establishment of a Fish and Wildlife Commission."

He added that the government has invested heavily in and has a tremendous commitment to the fish and wildlife program. "We should all be very proud of that," he said.

Ross noted that MNR has a commitment to better customer service. "We're doing the little things better," he said. "We're answering our phones; we're trying to avoid the voice mail; we're turning around correspondence more quickly."

Partnerships was another topic of importance. Ross said the MNR needs to make sure the funding is available to support partnerships.

Communications is another area where improvements are being made. He said cli-

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Ministry pleased with partnerships

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ents have complained in the past that they have lost touch with MNR. The goal is to reverse that situation. Building solid partnerships is important to the way MNR does business.

Celebration of successes such as the HHOA facility is another point Ross stressed. "We need to talk about these successes more," he said. With regard to partnerships, he pointed out that "people who work with and use resources are responsible. They make good decisions and can effectively manage resources as well as we can."

"This particular partnership that we have is one of the shining examples of it and I think you should be really proud of that," Ross said. "Establishing partnerships is one thing but keeping them going, nurturing them, improving them and making sure we do our part to support them is a challenge for us. We look for input on how we can improve the work that we do with you."

Ross commended the work the HHOA has done, not only with the care and feeding of the fish at the hatchery, but the stocking efforts, the deer feeding, the CFIP and CWIP projects, the Lake Trout project. He also singled out MNR Fisheries Extension Biologist David Flowers for his efforts in building the partnership between MNR and the HHOA.

Ross closed by saying that he is an avid hunter with a passion for waterfowling. "Some of the best days of my life have been in duck blinds and on deer stands," he said. "So I share the values that organizations like this do."

He encouraged the HHOA members to continue working co-operatively with the MNR. "I think together we can really do some great things," he said.



BUCKET BRGADE: Nick Bokestyn and Gary King were among many members of the Minden Lions Club to take part in the voluntary toll booth in Minden on Saturday. The annual event helps the club raise funds for community events. The busy holiday traffic kept them and their fellow Lions hopping for most of Saturday. (A)

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Highlands Outdoor Educational Development Program

Students gain experience through unique program

by Jerry Grozelle

Seventeen Grade 12 students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are proof positive that spending time in a classroom is not the only way to get an education. The students, 16 boys and one girl, are participating in the Highlands Outdoor Educational Development Program.

Derek Little is the program teacher and he is excited about potential this program has for students who may not be comfortable in a classroom atmosphere or those who are not sure where their focus and interest lies.

Little calls it an educate to employ program.

"It's like a co-op course," Little explained. "The goal is to make these students as employable as possible."

During the course of the year, the students work at various projects, earning four credits — one each in environmental science, geography, English and physical education.

This is the inaugural year for the program at HHSS. It is a brand new concept for education in the Highlands, although it has been employed in neighbouring counties for three years. It originated in Prince Edward-Hastings counties, where the program has enjoyed considerable success.

Little explained that HHSS got in on the last year of a four-year provincial funding arrangement for this type of program.

The students have more of an investment in the project than their time and labour. They were required to pay \$350 (non-refundable) up front to help offset the cost of the various training courses they needed to complete before they could perform some of the tasks required of them. Among the courses they

completed included the professional chainsaw operators course, workplace hazardous materials information system (WHMIS) certification, service excellence training (dealing with the public in the service

industry), personal protective safety equipment and safety in the workplace training, repetitive strain in-

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OUTDOOR EDUCATION: Grade 12 HHSS students from Derek Little's Highlands Outdoor Educational Development Program gathered for a photo at the Risk farm. Front row, left to right, are: Ryan Kirkpatrick, Kyle Robinson, Mark Hamilton, Laine Roberts, Jamie Muir and Billie Maw. Back row, (l to r): Kai Wendt, Diego Rico, Brad Gauley, Adam Henry, Jamie Doan, teacher Derek Little, Shauna Sisson, Curtis Robinson, Curtis Danilko and James Kernohan. Absent: Phil Neville and Chris Graham.



Teacher Derek Little helps Diego Rico and Shauna Sisson with the brush clearing detail at one of the partner sites.



Mark Hamilton, Jamie Doan and Kyle Robinson, left to right, prepare an area for planting.

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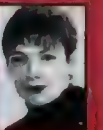
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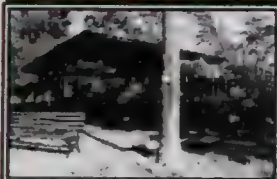
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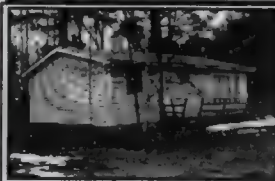
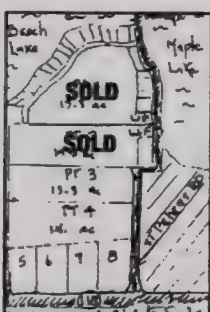
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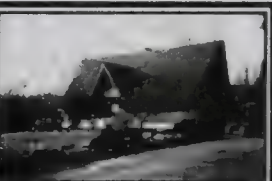


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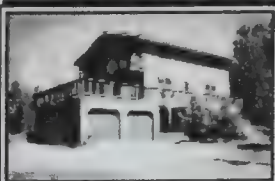


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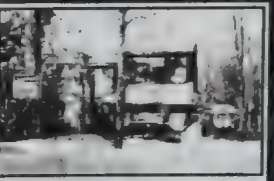


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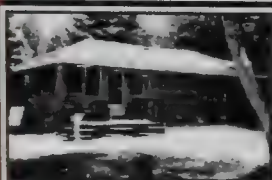


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The official opening ceremonies will get under way at 9:30 a.m. with Legion Zone Commander Don McCumber welcoming the young athletes. The colour party will be led by Brian Hambly and Earl Cooper will lead the Haliburton Pipe Band.

Reverend Christopher Greaves will offer

the prayer and athletic benediction.

Meet Chair Paul Morissette will address the participants, officials and spectators before the competition begins at 10 a.m.

Thirty senior high school students and eight uniformed Legionnaires have volunteered to assist with the event, which will feature athletes from all eight Haliburton County elementary schools. The event is limited to 300 entrants.

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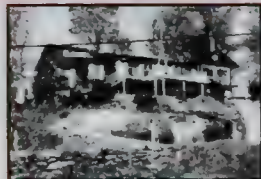
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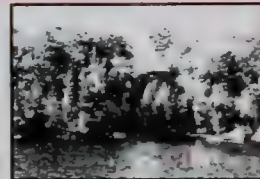
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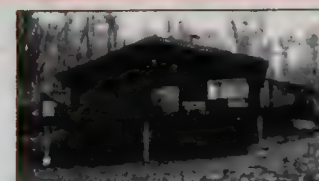
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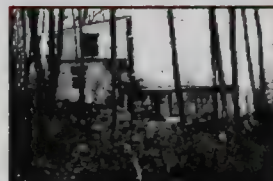
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Students invest in their own education

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jury training, trappers certification, fur management and conservation, among others. Those who didn't already have their firearms possession and acquisition licences and hunter safety training courses certification those courses as well.

"The certifications and skills they learned are important to help make them employable," Little said. In most cases, this hands-on environment is where these students excel.

Although government funding is not planned for next year, Little said he is confident that the HHSS program can be self-sufficient. The \$350 that each student paid covers only part of the cost of the various training courses, which cost a total of about \$900 per student. In addition, they did some fund-raising of their own. Relatives of a couple of students donated some artwork which was raffled. They also organized a charity recreational hockey tournament and a raffle was held for 15 face cords of firewood, which the students cut, split and piled. Little estimated the total cost of the program for the year at \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Although these students may view classroom learning as boring, they can't say the same for the Highlands Outdoor Educational Development Program. The variety of projects in which they have been involved over the past year was anything but boring. The practical experience they gained can't be overstated.

All of the projects in which the students participated must have an educational component," Little said. With that mandate, partnerships were selected that benefitted both the students and their partner organizations, businesses or individuals.

Among the partners were the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA), The Stewardship Council, Ducks Unlimited, the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, the Haliburton County District Fur Council, as well as private landowners.

Some of the work the students performed included breaking winter trails for deer and leading tours for elementary school children at the HHOA Fish

Hatchery; building and placing 13 wood duck boxes in co-operation with Ducks Unlimited; and osprey nesting platform construction at Trooper Lake. They spent several days at artist David Risk's farm near Wilberforce, clearing brush, doing shoreline improvement, building aviaries and planting trees and shrubs for the bird sanctuary. The students have been invited to come back to the Risk property for the grand opening, which is slated for July 1, Canada Day.

They spent five days at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve performing a variety of tasks, including fish stocking and trail clearing. Also on the agenda is a stint at Camp Adelaide, working with Girl Guides of Canada. Trail rehabilitation and clearing, team building activities, orienteering and building survival skills are among the assignments on that four-day camping trip.

Little said that speaking in front of people was the number one fear expressed by his students. Conducting tours for more than 500 elementary school children over three days at the HHOA Fish Hatchery helped overcome that fear and build confidence for some of the course participants.

"They knew what they were talking about," Little said.

The students will be working in co-operation with Stihl Canada at the Ontario Timbersport Championships in Minden next month. They will be helping with registrations and other tasks throughout the day.

"A few of the students have said they are planning to compete at Timbersport," Little said.

About half of the students will be involved with the Black Bear Symposium, which takes place at the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre the same day as Timbersport.

"It will be a good public relations exercise for them," Little said. "In a small community, it's important for them to present themselves well." He estimated that 90 per cent of the students who are enrolled in this course will remain in Haliburton County.

Little says community support for the program has been excellent. "It's a win-win situation," Little said.



Curtis Robinson, James Kernohan and Curtis Danilko (left to right) spent part of their time at the Risk farm building aviaries



Billie Maw (left) and Adam Henry put their chainsaw skills to good use clearing tag alders at the Risk farm.



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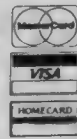
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HCSA starts 30th year

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The good news from treasurer Mike Burke was that the organization is financially sound. He noted that an audit, conducted by an outside firm last year, drew high praise for the way the volunteer organization manages its money. He suggested that the community was not aware of the economic impact the HCSA has on the Highlands. In addition to the spending of snowmobilers while in the area, the club had expenditures of close to \$400,000 last year.

Trails chair Bob Picard said the 2000-01 season got off to a great start with a state of emergency being declared in the county as a result of excessive snowfall. "What a way to start a snowmobiling year!" he declared.

Picking up on the comments earlier about the financial impact of the HCSA, Picard offered a number of examples. This year the club spent \$5000 on sign

posts and signs; \$27,000 on fuel for the groomers and \$37,000 on wages for groomer operators.

Picard noted the improvements that had been made to the trail system, including bridge replacement and upgrading at a cost of \$30,000, new signage and the efforts of volunteers, in co-operation with the Ministry of Natural Resources, to map the trail network using the GPS system. He pointed to the maps displayed on the wall of the meeting room, noting these were the result of that effort.

He told the meeting that the club had been involved in a rail line clean up and the planting of

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Incoming HCSA President Peter Overington with the birthday cake that marked the start of the club's thirtieth year.



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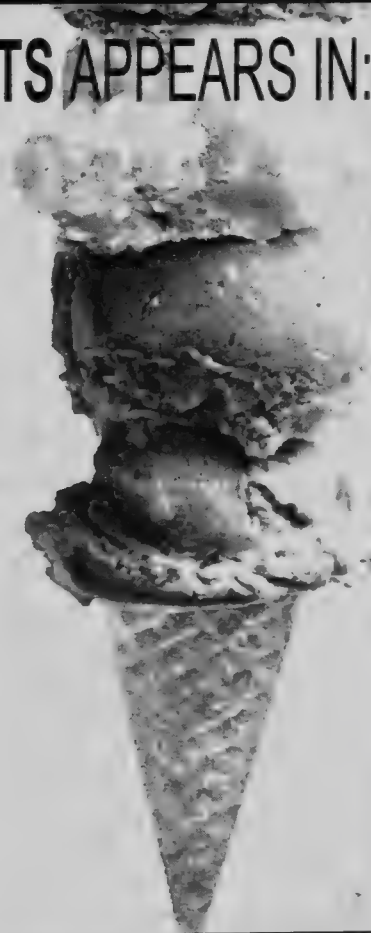
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Awards presented at HCSA annual meeting

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seedlings in areas prone to washouts. He said the HCSA would be approaching the provincial snowmobiling body, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC), for financial assistance in replacing two bridges and in purchasing a new groomer in the coming year. "Thanks to great leadership of the club and an excellent group of volunteers, it was a good year," he concluded.

The meeting was told that last year the HCSA had, either directly or through its network of retail outlets, sold 3800 regular memberships (3400 as HCSA members) and 440 day passes.

The report on fund raising indicated a successful year for the annual Consumer's Choice raffle, in which the winner can select a 300 cc class snowmobile from any of the main manufacturers. This year, the prize options will be expanded to include ATVs as well, or \$5000 cash.

Trail Warden Andy Chvedukas said that the association's warden program included training 24 individuals and five STOP officers. The wardens were on the trails for 220 hours this past season and checked 1400 vehicles. Most appeared to have the requisite OSFC pass, since they sold only three-three day and three seasonal permits.

"We are leading the way on how wardening should be done," Chvedukas told the meeting. "The fact that we sold very few permits on the trail is an indication of the high level of compliance."



"Snowmobilers are generally happy to see us out on the trails," he concluded. "Their attitude is 'If I am paying, (to help maintain the trails), then everyone should be paying.'"

A number of awards and special presentations were made before the meeting concluded.

A letter from Haliburton-Victoria-Brock MPP Chris Hodgson was read to the meeting. He congratulated the organization on its thirtieth anniversary. "I am pleased to have the largest Snowmobile club in my riding," his letter said. Hodgson also congratulated outgoing president Steve Berry for leadership and hard work on behalf of the club and winter recreation.

Red Reynolds was named Volunteer of the Year for his work as grooming chairman. "It was a difficult choice to make since we have so many hard working members, secretary Dave Freeman told the group."

The President's Award for outstanding service to the club was awarded to Trails Chairman Bob Picard. It was noted this is the first year for the award.

LEFT: HCSA Volunteer of the Year Red Reynolds.
RIGHT: Andy Chvedukas presents Bob Picard, right, with a plaque recognizing the club's participation in a fund-raiser for diabetes this past winter.



As well, the club was presented with a plaque of appreciation from the Canadian Diabetes Foundation for its fund-raising efforts this past winter. A poker run, organized through the HCSA, raised \$23,000 for the charity.

A number of committee heads were also named at the meeting. They included: Trails--Paul Daigle; Business and Administration--Dave Freeman; Ways and Means--Bob and Gwen Bryant; Membership Myrlene Foster; Insurance--Guard Campbell; Policies--Bob Johnson; Grooming--Red Reynolds; Driver Education--Dave Freeman; Landowners--Bob Johnson; Signage--Joe Johnson; Building--Tom Nicholson and Russ Hemphill; District Six (OSFC) Representatives--Peter Overington and Guard Campbell; Trails and Tours--Russ Hemphill and Linda Graham; ATVs--Andy Chvedukas and Joe Johnson; Honours and Awards--Marj Kennedy.

The meeting ended with the arrival of a candle bedecked birthday cake to help mark the association's thirtieth anniversary.

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Haliburton - Victoria - Brock MPP Chris Hodgson (right) with board members from the Victoria and Haliburton Associations for Community Living and those who are serviced by Community Living, at the Ontario Legislature Tuesday May 15, as the Legislature marked "Community Living Day." On hand for the day, were from the left, back row, staff members Dave Chambers, Bonnie Roe and Cheryl Anderson with clients David Irwin and Robin Fletcher, centre front row. The remaining two in the photo were unidentified.

Kawartha Lakes Council

Petition against amalgamation will go to Queen's Park

The following items were discussed by City of Kawartha Lakes Council at its May 14 meeting.

to de-amalgamate the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Volunteer Summit

Mike Puffer addressed Council regarding the Community Volunteer Summit and extended an invitation to attend the event to members of council and the public at large. The event will be held on Sunday, May 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Victoria Park Armoury.

Coboconk Community Centre

The Coboconk New Horizons Senior's Club was granted approval to utilize the Coboconk Community Centre facility with the rental fee waived on several dates.

Notices of motion

Councillor Robinson advised Council that he would be putting forward a motion to rescind the resolution regarding bi-weekly pay for salaried employees and that the CAO prepare a report to be presented at the June 4th Committee of the Whole Meeting.

De-amalgamation

Lynn Boldt attended council to inform members of a petition which is being circulated and will be presented to the provincial government on May 16

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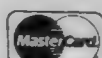
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A warm dedication

Friends, family and well wishers turned out to help dedicate a propane fire place insert at the Minden Legion two weeks ago Saturday.

Dedicated to Harry Martin (August 17, 1920 - March 10 2001), a fitting tribute was paid to the soldier who helped defend freedom in World War II. Reverend Merv Overall presided, along with Minden Legion First Vice President, Maxine Cross. Donated by brothers Gord and Ken Martin, the gift will be remembered with a plaque on the fireplace directly above the insert. "We all know Harry loved this place," said Overall. "Whenever we feel its warmth we will remember him."

At the left: Brothers Ken and Gord Martin, Edna Martin (Harry's sister) Robert Thompson (nephew) and Christine Thompson (neice).



Young readers get a boost with Kawartha Lakes summer program

The City of Kawartha Lakes Public Library will once again be hosting the successful Eager Reader Club during the months of July and August. This is a peer-tutoring club - young readers are paired with student volunteers who provide reading practice as well as encourage the enjoyment of reading. This program will be available at the Coboconk and Kinmount branches in the northern part of the city.

Each pair meets in the library for one hour a week in the summer.

The Library is currently looking for student volunteers as well as young readers to participate in this program.

Student volunteers must have completed at least Grade 6, be good readers and interested in helping younger children.

To assist the peer tutors, a training workshop will be held on Thursday, June 21 at the Lindsay Library Branch from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Volunteers are encouraged to attend this session conducted by staff

from the Outreach Literacy Program.

This is an excellent opportunity for students to work toward their community involvement diploma requirement and to gain work experience.

To be eligible for this program, young readers must have completed at least Grade One. Advance registration is required and young readers will be accepted on a "first come first serve" basis. Every effort will be made to accommodate the young readers, but this depends on the number of student volunteers available.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or in registering a child as a young reader, is asked to contact Diane Lansdell at the Lindsay Branch of the City of Kawartha Lakes Public Library. Information, registration and application forms are available at the Library branches where the program is being offered or by calling the Lindsay branch at 324-5632 ext. 266.



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FIRSTLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of those parts of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 13 Concession 2 being more particularly described as Parts 5 and 6 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6655.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office on the 7th day of June, 2001 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: May 1, 2000

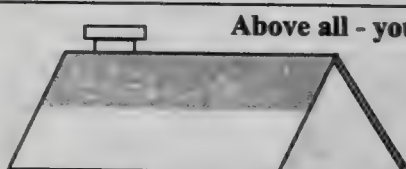
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Minden Women's Institute, May meeting

The May meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Bea and Don Berry. The Past President, Jean Cox, opened the meeting with O' Canada, Opening Ode then repeating the Mary Stewart Collect and the Lord's Prayer.

The office for convenor of Agriculture was filled by Pam Rolfe. The installation of all officers was conducted by Jean Cox. Then the President, Rita Baird, took the chair. She thanked Jean and welcomed everyone.

The roll call was answered by 15 members and one visitor. Each one told about the games they played as a child at school. Pennies for Friendship were taken. Rita Baird, card convenor reported sending out seven cards.

An essay will be compiled of 100 words to commemorate the International Year of the Volunteer. The executive will meet at Nancy Gayton's on June 4 at 9:30 a.m. to arrange the programmes for next year. Nancy offered to be the telephone convenor.

Rita Baird reported on the seminar at Baddow, all who went enjoyed it very much. Plans were finalized for the District Annual meeting in the Minden United Church on May 23 at 9 a.m.

Bea Berry, convenor of Education and Cultural Affairs, showed a video on children's disabilities. It is great to know that now children are diagnosed at an earlier age and get the help they need from persons who are trained to teach these children. One such place is Aerosmith School. Bea was thanked with the usual applause.

The Women's Institute will be catering at the Highland Artisans' Festival and Antique Show on July 7 and 8.

The meeting adjourned. Nancy and Rita served lunch. The draws were won by Delores Cartmill and Madge Bennett.

The next meeting is a potluck luncheon at noon on June 20th at the Library/Cultural Centre. All ladies welcome.

Baha'is celebrate opening of centre

Baha'is from Haliburton County will be linked by television today, Tuesday, May 22, as some 3,500 Baha'is at the foot of Mount Carmel in Haifa to celebrate the opening of the majestic garden terraces surrounding the sacred shrine of the Bab, prophet-herald of the Baha'i faith. This formal inauguration appropriately coincides with the anniversary of the declaration of the Bab's mission on May 22/23, 1844 AD, and marks the completion of the newest of the world's great spiritual centres.

A delegation of nineteen Canadians - six aboriginal, six francophone, and seven from diverse other Canadian backgrounds - will represent the Baha'i community of Canada, joining fellow-Baha'is from virtually every country in the world.

On May 22, at 9:00 p.m., Vision TV will broadcast a one-hour program of highlights of the official opening transmitted earlier that day by satellite from Haifa. The same program will be repeated on May 23, at noon. Further coverage of the event will air on May 23, at 9:00 p.m., and repeat the following day, at noon.

The shrine of the Bab was designed by Montreal architect William Sutherland Maxwell. The surrounding 19 garden terraces now being opened were de-

signed and built by Canadian architect, Fairbairn Sahba. Flanking the terraces, the four white marble administrative buildings were designed by Vancouver architect Husayn Amanet. In addition, many Canadian Baha'i volunteers have helped in various capacities to carry these projects forward.

The Israel northern symphony orchestra, the philharmonic choir of Cluj, Romania, and Canadian soloists, will perform original music by composers from Norway and Tajikistan. The program will climax with the spectacular lighting of the one kilometer-long terrace gardens cascading down the mountainside.

About the Baha'i Faith:

In just over 100 years, the Baha'i faith has grown to be the second-most widespread independent world religion, with over five million members living in 235 countries and dependant territories. Embracing people from more than 2,100 ethnic, racial, and tribal backgrounds, it may well be the most diverse organized body of people on the planet today. Its founder, Bahau'llah affirms that there is only one god, one human race, and that all the worlds religions have been stages in the revelation of god's purpose for humankind.



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SIRCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date: Monday, June 11, 2001
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: SIRCH Offices - Hwy 121 W
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The Board of Directors of SIRCH cordially invites you to attend the Annual Board Meeting.

Completing the second year of a two year term are:

Janice Lowes Carolyn Ellis Kim Lefroy Carole Craigmyle

Standing for nomination are:

Rosie Kenney Wendy Ladurantaye Dawn Stoughton

We hope to see you at the meeting and welcome all interested.
For further information, please call 457-1742.

Fiddlers keep toes a-tapping

It's that time again and here we are to tell you our news. Last Thursday, the folks from the VON Adult Day Program joined us for our tea party. The tea was provided and served by the Minden Legion Auxiliary. The Bobcaygeon Old Time Fiddlers, entertained us. What fantastic music, we just couldn't keep our feet still!

Margaret Foote and Harold Orsborne tripped the light fantastic with the activity girls. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the fun and we sure hope we will have them back. The folks on the lower floor also enjoyed a delicious tea and were entertained by Nancy and John. Thanks to everyone for a wonderful day! Special thanks to the Minden Legion Ladies Auxiliary for their generous donation to Residents' Council in memory of our dear friend, Bill Payne. We know he was here in spirit, enjoying the music.

Friday morning it was exercise time on both floors. After getting fit, Lilian Millar and Loretta Nesbitt baked up a couple of surprise desserts for the afternoon Mother's Day Treasures. Downstairs the residents enjoyed trivia, talking about different foods and where their origins.

Some daughters brought along treasures from the past to share. They included old photos, cards, love letters, home made quilts and afghans along with antique china and oh! what great stories they had to tell. We then enjoyed tea and dessert. The dessert was called cherry and peach "Dump Cake". Don't be fooled by the name, because served with a scoop of Butter Pecan ice cream, it was just to "die for"!

While all this was going on the upper floor, the residents on the lower floor were also reminiscing about being a mother and sharing memories. We hear they also enjoyed the "Dump Cake" very much, and Margaret Feero was kind enough to bring her beautiful bouquet of flowers she received from her son to show everyone, as well as stories about being a "Mom".

On Sunday many family members visited our home to pay special tribute to their "Moms". There were plenty of flowers, cards, good wishes and invitations out to dine. It was so nice to have our families visit.

Monday morning, both exercise groups went on as usual. Some of us went for a refreshing walk outdoors. It is nice to take advantage of this beautiful weather we are having.

A good number of us from both floors attended the Residents' Council meeting.

We invited the dietician Kimberly Hicks to talk to us. The menus are changed to include more salads for

the summer. We are so lucky to be served such good food. Our thanks to Dorie McAllister for all her help with Residents' Council.

Monday evening was card night and once again the fight was on. Roy Nichols, Corrine Arsenault, Lillian Millar, and Margaret Bessie squared off. After a close battle, Roy and Corrine won by the skin of their teeth. Meanwhile Marj Watt and Bill Redgrave won two games, while Thelda Weston and Harold Orsborne won one, as usual a lot of fun was had by all.

Tuesday, Dottie and Brenda along with the craft group worked on surprises for Father's Day, which is coming up soon. Our thanks to this group who seem to come up with something special for every occasion.

In the afternoon Olive and Weldon McPhail led a good "ole fashioned" Hymn Sing. It always does our hearts good to sing those old familiar Hymns and we would like to thank Wanda Robinson and Elsie McPhail for giving of their time as well to brighten our day as we always enjoy our hymns. Muriel Welch, Hilda Gillespie, Harriet Loucks and Eleanor Pye as well as a few others certainly enjoyed this event.

On Wednesday morning the residents downstairs enjoyed exercises with a twist. They had to see who could balance a ball the longest on their legs with legs raised. Winnie Barnum won hands down and then the competition began with throwing lawn darts and the ultimate champion was Thelda Weston. Congratulations! Wednesday evening Kidd Country entertained us at Pub Night. Thanks go out to Gord, Julie, Lloyd and Neil for the great music!

We want to mention that Alice Rivers and Beatrice Britain will be celebrating their birthdays on May 21. A very happy birthday to both of these special ladies. We hear Bea is going to be 99 years young.

According to the activity schedule there are lots of good things happening this coming week and we will tell you all about it, so until next week, take care and God bless.

We would like to share this joke with you, as taken from our newsletter:

Four elderly ladies had been squabbling for some years. Finally to put an end to their dispute they went to court.

Each lady demanded to speak first.

The judge, wise as Solomon, said, "I'll hear complaints from the eldest first."

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Other nominations can be made by members of the Corporation, in accordance with the HHHS Bylaws, by May 29th, 2001 (please call Foster Loucks or Betty Russell at 457-4508 for details)

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Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.aibn.com>)

The joys of living in a 'county town'!! Last Wednesday I ventured out to do my chores and every 'chore' turned into a lovely surprise.

The first stop was The Times office to pick up items for the column. I walked in the door into a room full of balloons and flowers!! It was Susan's birthday!! Because the celebration was so public, I think I can say it was Susan's 60th!! (Personally, I think this decade is the best one so far!!) Happy Birthday Susan!!

Next, on to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery to see Dianne, the curator and the exhibit. Dianne greeted me by asking if I remembered where I was last year on that day. Unfortunately I didn't remember, but Dianne reminded me I was at her birthday celebration!! (Because which birthday wasn't made public, I won't mention which one it was!!) Happy Birthday Dianne!!

I felt proud of our gallery which had the courage and wisdom to put on the present exhibit. As I stood in the 'installation' of Greta Hildebrand and Patricia Abram I felt like I did when I saw the "Dinner Party" by Judy Chicago back in the eighties. Anyone remember it? Awe-inspiring, both uniquely creative and groundbreaking. Donna Bisschop's spiritual paintings were inspiring also. The one entitled 'Breathing' I felt.

On to Goldens Stationers to do some photocopying of an article from the Globe and Mail entitled "Ode To Slow". 'Slow' is a movement, worldwide, which is keeping the past alive, preserving the aspects of a place which makes it appealing and keeping at bay all signs of globalization which is rendering everything the same. Sounds important for us, I think. Michelle, who did the photocopying for me, and I, had a good talk about the subject and we agreed on how good it is to live here away from the 'craziness' of the cities. Once you are here, participating in your community, it is hard to think of living anywhere else. We have so much past to preserve, so much natural beauty. Just think of the Gull River flowing through our 'county town'!!

Listen to Linnea Baynton and the 'Friends of Minden'!! They are getting it started!!

I saw other people along the way...exchanging happy greetings.... enjoying that wonderful feeling of belonging!!

The weather is 'iffy' as I write the column. Light rain but warm. We don't know at this point how the long week-end will fare. However it turned out, I hope it was a good one to start off our summer season. Let's hope everyone's garage sale was successful, cottage association meeting went well, cottages

were opened without any hitches, Minden and all Haliburton County businesses were busy and everyone had a great time!!

The Minden Slender Seekers were host to the annual Canadian Calorie Counters District 5 Convention. The Convention was held at Wig-A-Mog Inn. Branches as far away as Lennoxville, Quebec and as close as Lindsay, enjoyed the workshops and activities. The Minden branch won the trophy for the most pounds lost per person!! The Minden Slender Seekers have been going strong for 23 years!! Anyone wishing to join this group may call Shirley Howe at 286-2707.

Peggy, Mary, Pam, Peg and Katie on Little Bob Lake Road would like to thank their respective partners for all their efforts on Mother's Day. With grown children all living out of town, Mother's Day was made special for them as they were waited on all afternoon. For dinner: roast beef with all the trimmings, cooked and served by their men!! They did the dishes too!!

Needless to say, the men, Don, Bob, Bob, Bruce and Ralph, seem to be looking forward to Father's Day!!

Here we go again!! Here's to the summer of 2001!!

SCORING NEWS

Thursday, May 10: Euchre at the Minden Legion: Doreen Francis and Murray MacKinnon won most lone hands. Marie Dennie and Bill Dequire were the high scorers and Vicki Campagnolo and Marcel Roussel were the lows. Ellie Langpohl, Harvey Bunker, Georgina Parkes and Pat Bailey won the other prizes.

Saturday, May 12: Bid Euchre at Staunworth Court: Marcel Roussel was the winner with a score of 315 followed by Isabel Cherwenka in second with 290. Norm Lee, Esther Lee and Elva Paisley found hidden scores and Marcel Roussel, Iris Taylor and Pat Roussel won moonshots.

Monday, May 14: Euchre with the Friendship Club at St. Paul's: Fern Donnelly won lone hands. High scores went to Iris Taylor and Jesse Barlow with the lows going to Bill Mosley and Lorna Hicks. Jess Barlow and Bill van Dyke won the draws.

Bid Euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Mildred St. Thomas was first and Ruth Kellett second. Joan Taylor won the only moonshot. Dorothy McElwain and Ruth Kellett both won 'Share the Wealth'.

Cribbage at the Legion: Pat Scadden and Verna McDonald were the top winners. Marie Dennie, Margaret Albers, Jean Scadden and Joe Rivers won the draws.

Euchre at Club 35: David Lamb won the 50/50 draw. Alf Whyman won lone hands. Marilyn Teljeur and Jean Dutka were the high scorers and Gayle McConnell and Josie Cheesman were the lows. Mary Pearson won the baloney. Two specials that evening going to Verna Sawyer and Alf Whyman!!

Tuesday, May 15: Bid Euchre for Seniors at the Minden Legion: Gala Stamp, Norm Lee, Len Kroes, Trudy Kroes and Don Burch were the High Scorers. Jean Scadden won the only moonshot. Marcel Roussel, Bill Van Dyke, Pat Scadden and Jim Corbett all found hidden scores.

Contract Bridge at Stanhope: Three slams were bid and made; one by Mike Collins and the 'Dummy', another by Jean Wittman and Vange Croucher and the final one by Ray and Gloria Moore. The top scores of the day went to: first, Ray Moore with 6760; second, to Muriel McIntosh with 6290; third, to 'The Dummy'(!), with 6190; and fourth, to Gloria Moore with 5980. The magic number was held by Len McNeice. As an aside, it was learned that Vange Croucher has found out who the bridge tutor was for Gloria and Ray

Moore in Florida. She has already booked for next year!!

Euchre at Gelert: High scores went to Joyce Schellenberg and Ann Francis while the lows went to Chick Minaker and Bob Vick. George Bartley won lone hands and Emily Harvie won the 50/50 draw.

Wednesday, May 16: Duplicate Bridge at Parklane: North/South: first with 62%, were Joyce Burtch and Norma Crewson; second, with 58%, were Maria and Nick Lehoczy. East/West: in first with an amazing 72%, were Ev Morgan and Vange Croucher; and in second with 59% were Pat Hannah and Carol McCord.

Bid Euchre at Stanhope: Gloria Moore, Stan Hill, Vicki Campagnolo, Bill Milford and Jean Dutka with two, won moonshots. Top scores went to: Marion Farr, 270; Jean Scadden, 289; Frank Campagnolo, 313; Gloria Moore, 316; and a BIG score of 372 going to Norm Lee!!

Euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Women's high was Mary Wilkins, second, Audrey Vick and low, Joan Taylor. Men's high was Mildred St. Thomas, second, Roger Fournier and low, Neville Whiteside. Mary Wilkins won lone hands and Harold Harvie and Neville Whiteside 'share the wealth'.

Wishing everyone good cards as we head into the season!!



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